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Measures Before Congress. Protests Against the Nomination

of Judge Strong to the Supreme Bench. The Virginia Bill to be

Killed at Last.

Prince Arthur's Programme.

THE FINANCES IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—It is the intention of both of the finance committees to push the consideration of financial measures to each Homes this week. In the Senate to-morrow the first business in order will be the bill reported by the Finance Committee to provide for the redemption of three per cent, certificates and the issue of National Bank notes in their place, and further provide for free banking on a colu basis, while in the House the tariff bill will be brought up on Wednesday, and an attempt made to consider

The extreme Republican members in the flower are a ready chuckling over the prospect of the ratification of the Pifteenth amendment, and bills are talked of to enforce its provisions in Maryland, Kentucky, and New York, by virtue of the power conferred on Congress by the Second section. Especially is this the case as regards. New York, the intention below to summer to some the Democratic Lexical Conference on the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property Conference on the ention being to annoy the Democratic Legis-nture for repealing the ratification of the mendment. In that State negro suffrage is a w restricted by a property qualification.

1808 in order to furnish transportation for the Eric road, but they saw this could not be done without a consequent increase in the price of gold, the latter belog low. They were anclose to secretain what the financial policy of the Administration would be, and to that end broaded the matter first to General Grant, on June 18th, when he was on his way to the Prace Jublice in Boston. This was at dinner, on board of one of Fisk's steamers, and it appeared in the conversation that Grant was in favor of an early-recumption of specie payments. He was told that that would bring a crash; that gold was too low for good business even then; but Grant replied: "Gentlemen, we might as well prick the hubble." Grant was again sounded by he witnesses at Long Branch, but did not inside any defluite replies on financial topics. In the neartime Gould became acquainted with Corbin, the President's brother-in-law, and some plan was developed by which Butterfield was to be made Assistant Treasurer, which was afterward done in July. Grant went to Newport, and Gould wrote him a letter, which Fisk carried, arruing against reducing the price of gold, stating that the time was near at hand when the crops of the control would not sell gold, they (Fisk & Co.) would put up the price. Little or no reply

March State In section of the control of the contro

burne.

Several merchants colled on Collecter Grinpel to day and declared that the cartmen's
quantited with the circumstances, and consequently to the consequently of the consequently of the consequently consequently and attract large crowls of people.

E. B. Washburne, Minister to France, writes the Government and 31% per cent to match the consequently related to the consequently of the chronic complaint from which he has suffered for two or three years.

The Courier-Iournal.

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An Unp'easantness Between the City

A Proposition to Abolish State Commissions in the City.

The Rumor of a Plot to Selze Prince Arthur Pronounced Absurd.

Money, Stocks, and Bonds. Bogus Cuban Bonds on the Market.

Harmonious Arrangement of the Express Com-

Etc., Etc.,

AN ABSURD RUMOR

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CINCINNATI.

was given under fear of the threat of another witness that unless he so testified, he would be seet to the State prison for five years.

CUBAN BOMENA.

A rumor is in circulation that Spanish species have put in circulation a lage amount of bours Cuban bonds. The Commercial says: There is every reason to believe it true, though the Spariards ettigmatize it as a base falsehood. The amount hand is said to be near by \$1,000,000.

FOREIGN.

BY ATLANTIC CAMER. FRANCE.

Henri Rochefort's trial was brought to ad to-day. He was convicted and senter

of a Fenian plot to seize Prioce Arthur found transportievers in this city this morning, but, in a conversation just had with a prominent living and expressed the aminion that such an

was a great success. Horace Greeley presided. Among those prevent were John Mitchell, Gen. Sweeney, Justin McCarthy, District-Attorney Felows and Judge Curtis. Mr. Greeley, in his remarks, spoke highly of the devotedness of Mr. Martin to his country. Mr. Martin responded to the sentiment, "The Irish emigrants in the lands of the West." Toasts were proposed to the President of the United States, the Governor of New York, our sister cities. Ireland, the patriots of Ireland, the Press and the women.

Specially Telegraphed to the Courlet_Journal Land XIAN 2411 MARKET.

Albany Calle Market.

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Albany Calle Salvet is a brisk demand for the even in delute and common grades a shade higher. Good and fire grades firm at last week's fauties. Supply 6,406 heat. Littingston A. Basen-shad solid is Binots, were gipn 1,400 heat at legs A. Johnson. 47 Salvet verniging 1,400, at 1540 M. H. Good. 25 Mich., averaging 1,400, at 1540 M. H. Good. 25 Mich., averaging 1,400, at 540 M. Schone, 60, averaging 1,500, at 640 M. Schone, 60, averaging 1,500, at 640 M. Schone, 60, averaging 1,500, at 640 M. Schone, 50, averaging 1,500, at 640 M. Schone, 50

reguler at 180, to the organization and the second at 180, advance to 120, and closed at 180, advanced to 180, and The protracted as zonations between the express companies for a roofly routes was brought to a close to-day a of agreement signed. For

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1870.

Cigar-makers Strike Western Distiliers—A Pseudo Merchant.
CISCENATI, Jan 33.—Cigar-makers to the number of three hundred are on a strike at Circlemat. They held a meeting resterday and were allowed the meeting the lateral and strike at Circlemat. They held a meeting resterday and were alterned to differences. The canonical Union, who have been attempting to effect should be conserved to difference the case of the content of the difference of the case of the confer, neither party seems disposed to concede, and the speakers decipated the cigar-makers must stand firm. They say there has been no reduction in the process of cigars, and therefore the manufacturers' demand is without just foundation.
A meeting of the Western Distillers' Association westerday discussed the reported determination of Commissioner Delano to insist on fortw-cipht hours' fermentation. No official information had been received, and it was determined that no definite action be taken if the 27th, and, meanwhile, ask Delano to inspend collection on the assessment. One instiller said the enforcement of the rule had irready cost him \$3,000, and he would close us detillery before he would consent to be obbed.

scized by the parties who furnished it on a credit upon hearing of his arrest on Friday in New York. Goods consigned to him were also delayed at the depot. The impression

day.

A dispatch from Ottowa says an order in
the Council has been passed disallowing the
Outario singly bill in quanesquence of the conflicting with certain provisions of the Union
act. An extra session of the Legislature will
probabily be called at once to amend the bill.

A PRODIGIOUS PROJECT

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

The following Telegrams appeared in yes

CONGRESS. Forty-first Congress--2d Session. ... WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

Ms. STOKES took the floor, and made a speech on Tennessee polities, and as to the

the Government, a reduction of taxation of the urricultural and producing interests, a reduction of utility and the extinction of the national banking system. In the course of his remarks he stated that over \$1,000,000, of which \$75,000 came from his own State, was expected from dialitieries to pay for the Tice witer, which is known and admitted to be subserable faiture. But Tice was a corner commissioner. Those meters, for which \$1,000 was charged, ware menufactured at \$100 by Milks Greenwood & Co., of Ciucin-

Mn. WASHBURNE, of Wisconsin, spoke against the removal of the capital. He en-tirely diagnized from all such propositions. The Committee rose and the House at 4:10 adjuncted.

RUPERT'S LAND.

What the People of the Red River Country Want. Te BONTO, Jan 22.—A dispatch from Peu-dins, 10th inst., via St. Cloud, Minn., 21st, to the Giobe, contains the following article from

GEORGIA.

NEW SERIES. NO. 487.

THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

r. Major's Reply to the Criticism of L. E. H. upon His Official Record and Competency Considered in its Personal Aspects.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

The defense of the Public Printer from the charge of odic-ial negigence and incompetency made in my late communication, appeared in yesterday's same of the Courism Journal.

I had hoped to have been able to reply to it fully in the same of the courier Journal, and hoped to have been able to reply to it inlive in the same of the courier of the printing been engaged most of yesterday until neight-full in examining and obtaining certified copies of efficial documents filed in the Auditor's office, bearing upon the points at least the copies of the courier of the property of the courier of the courier of the property collate or comment upon them in time for my communication to appear in Friday's issue. I say, therefore, reinctantly compelled to defer my reionider to Mr. Major's reply to a later day. My Saturday I hope to have it own errors and negligence has most unjustly sought to throw that responsibility upon the shoulders of his dead friend, the late Mr. Harney. LEWIS E. HARVIE, FRANKFORT, Dec. 19.

ished friendships of my life have been it paired, if not wholly broken up, and many throughout them all I trust that I have estimed with both friend and fee the character being a warm and steadmat friend, and one, manity and confront or serg a warm and secondar record, or commandy, and confecto opposite and I hope I will still be found throughout entire controversy. To-morrow I will by conclusive documents that Mr. Ms attempt to evade the responsibility fown errors and negligence has most un sought to thore what responsibility upon

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EF Rejected articles will not be returned to writers; and all news unsiter which is used will be paid for, if the charge be specified by the correspondent

KENTUCKY NEWS.

War-aw boa-ts of its corn t band. The Rockcastle county jail was entirely de-troyed by fire on Wednesday last. The Warsaw Weekly News, which was suspen

The tobacco barn of Mr. Joseph S. McCully, near Madisonville, was destroyed by fire a few days ago with its entire contents. A rumor is afoat that a man named Roberts

George C. Rogers, of Bowling Green, ha

opkinsville on saturday, the Isia, by a man amed McArdle. The killing appears to have seed done in mere wantonness, as Piercy at the me was in the performance of his duty. little was in one percentages or in tary.

It is a rule of the United States Court in Bank
rt.picy that, after a rule has been served upon a
bankrupt, if he fails to appear upon the day
to which the rule is respited, an attach mat is
assued for contempt of court, for which the of
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were not reasonate grounds for believing to guilty of a public offence, consequently they we discharged from custody. The evidence was a facting, but it appeared pretty conclusively a neither of them thought Tron intended cut white. Tron is still a fugitive from justice, officers being as yet unable to find him.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

intisville, Ala., is short of con

A negro woman in Augusta. Ga., a few days ince was safely delivered of four pleaninies.

ool, for the use of merchants

A Nushville wedding party was completely de-noralized, aday or two since, by a brother of the ride, who fired three shots into the earnings. I is particular harm was done.

Jones, twelve miles from Lonishina, Missouri, at the hopes of Mr. Jones are materially eladed. Dr. W. T. Brown (Democrat), who represented bambers county in the Adapana Legislature.

bert county, Ala., has been re-established vote of the people of the territory embraced county, to whom the Legislature had subin the county, to whom the Legislature had sub-mitted the question. The county is principally taken from Franklin.

Mr. J. B. Foster, an old citizen of Ironion.
Mo., while grinding some tools in Shupherd &
Co.'s mill, was caught in the revolving shaft and
so horribly mangled that he died in a short time.
His body was literally crushed to pieces.

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The Nashyille Blood-horse Association has elect d the following officers: W. H. Johnson. President Gens. W. G. Mostrier, allow Personal Robert Woods, Vice Presidents; Bugh Med crock, & cerelary S. C. W. Himmers, Transferr; H. S. Patter on, General Supervisor. Bahop Beckwith fainted twice during the ser-ces at Christ Charch, Savannah, Ga., on Sunday bing last. His labors during Saturday and may were most fatiguing, and those, added to

chilton as President. Their g 4,500 spindles, and has made as capital in the last six months.

George Dennison Prentice.

It becomes our duty, and we have neve on before Christmas Mr. Prentice left the office of the Counterthe day was a very cold one, and in going to the residence of his son, about pine miles from the city, he contracted an inthis ripened speedily into pneumonia, and, able to resist it, and he breathed his last at

although it was thought at various times that could hardly be mistaken. He left astered, his age and infirmities were not ng. The particulars of the sad event will the offensive publications. He disclaimed be found elsewhere. It is our business in the authorship, but they refused to accept this place to speak of his life and charac- his disclaimer. He defied them. He was and raged on both sides with a ferocity florid freshness of New England, bright cut. His father was a farmer of excellent English education, who used the pen seldom, but with much force. His mother three negroes approaching him from difhad fine literary taste and accomplishments, and never doubted that her child hended the situation. He might have os-Als., is short of coat.

Receber stowe and family are in was "the coming man." Taught by her, caped by his great fleetness of foot, but he Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and family are in was "the coming man." Taught by her, caped by his great flectness of foot, but he read the Bible fluently at the age of scorned the thought. He waited till the three years and a half, and the writer of negroes were in his immediate presence, this sketch has heard him say that he re-A wild cat four Jeet long was killed within members having read several chapters on signals to each other, he drew a couple of the day of the total eclipse of the sun, in the spring of 1806, when he was a little A nephew of United States Senator Sprague less than three and a half years old. A were awfully frightened and begged him to district school was kept about a mile from spare their lives. He told them he would Rev. Henry C. Townsead is lecturing in Mont-omery. Also, on the missionary journeys of St. commenced attending it a few weeks be- their employers and state fully what their fore arriving at the age of four. His intentions were. They revealed everyteachers thought him an extraordinary thing without hesitation, trembling as if child. Under no teacher did he incur death's fingers were upon them. He then punishment in any form. When he was compelled one of them to pick up a fence eight and a half he had mastered Daboll's, stake, another an old hoe-handle, and the Root's and Pike's artunmence, and, the substitutes for muskets, and, with their arms shouldered, to march before him into the stillage. There he made them "tramp, tramp, tramp," amid the shouts and laugh-Root's and Pike's arithmetics, and, before third a fragment of the limb of a tree, as fourteen he worked upon his father's farm, tramp, tramp," amid the shouts and laugh tons are being made in Charleston for performing, though of delicate constituter of the villagers, the whole length of tion, the full work of a man. At fourteen the street, obeying every military comhis parents decided that he should go to mand with the utmost precision. Finally college. To prepare him for the collegiate he drew them up before the house of their course, hey sent him to the Presbyterian principal employer, put them through the the first thousand shares of the capital stock of clergyman of the neighborhood, a good manual exercise, whistled the reveille, and classical scholar, who had been a tutor in dismissed them. In a few weeks he went Yale College. For the first time in his to pursue his legal studies in a village of life he then saw an English grammar- his native township, and, before the close

His memory was remarkable. He fin- formal invitation of those who had been A Nashville police captain so much resembles for. Thomas that he was saluted by a softer sided the study of Murray in five days and softer as "old Pap", the other day, and the name how was set upon the Latin Grammar. He handsome entertainment at their hands. and two boys from South Carolina, one of He found none but friends in the village. them of his own age and the other two | Even the three negroes grinningly claimed years older, were the clergyman's only pu-pils. His companions had each studied He was admitted to the bar, but the Latin two years, chiefly in their native practice of law was not to his taste. He "Uncle George," a buck negro of firty summer, and Miss White, a white lady of twenty-fire ditto, have been arranged in Atlanta for misseers, and the eacher, to save himself quarterly Reviews, Monthly Magazines, routing in contravention of good order and good. State. They were in Virgil. In five weeks had passed his time far less in reading law trouble, instructed the two to learn their and weekly and daily newspapers. He lessons together and recite them together.

Illiam Gibson, a lad of thirteen years of age.

g bear Frankfort, Als. on the 19th, while
thing wood accidentally struck his younger
her on the neck with an ax, killing him istor he found his comrade, the son of a

ard, the poet, at New London. While wealthy planter, dull and slow. He re- there he was introduced to a Mr. Clapp, monstrated with his teacher, who, after a the editor of a New London paper, a very little burst of anger, gave him leave to go dull concern. He was entreated by the ahead in his own way. He went ahead. editor to take his place for a couple of He recited the whole of the Twelfth Book | weeks, the latter wishing to be absent for of the Æneid, as a single half day's lesson, that length of time. Asking what he was to the Rev. Daniel Waldo, the uncle of his desired or expected to say in the editorial had received the advantage of a finished harmony, his ready use of language, and regular teacher, and extensively known a columns, he was told to blaze away in his education. In the acquisition of learning his taste for belles-lettres as a recreation few years ago as the venerable chaplain of own fashion. He indulged in a free use A she showed great aptness, and the memo- and accomplishment. He used to say Congress, who died, we believe, at the age his charter. He made himself at home. ry of her achievements in the field of

his first introduction to English grammar, preparing himself within that period not turned, he found his craft engaged in all only to enter any New England college,

to the immediate gratification of his ambition. A few weeks before attaining to the age of fifteen he engaged in teaching a ready in operation and others to be estabdistrict school for a rather moderate compensation. He continued to teach at a gradually increasing compensation till he | who proposed to start a paper at Hartford, was upwards of seventeen. In his first | Connecticut. He called it the New England school two or three boys, or young men. Review. He sent forth the first number much older and larger than himself, under- with a sphited and striking address in the took to walk "rough-shod" over his authoroffenders, hitting him in the mouth, from which the blood spurted in a stream. The proved, and some hesitated, but all read rebellious pupil rushed upon the puny-looking teacher, who knocked him the whole length of the school-room by planting his head in his stomach, his style of people were wholly unaccustomed. Every fighting being like that adopted nearly a issue was sought with avidity. The editor century later by the naval rams in our great civil war. The girls screamed, but ment of his school. His scholars and their influence which he at once obtained, we sympathies led him, as it did the youngparents were very fond of him.

ore class of Brown University, Proviindustrious and thorough in all his studies. He never failed in his three collegiate years to be absolutely perfect in his reciations. He could repeat Blair's Rhetoric, Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetoric, Kalme's Elements of Criticism, Dugald Stewart's Mental Philosophy, and other works, word for word from beginning to end. He was pronounced by Dr. Asa Messer. the venerable President of the College, to be not only the best, but beyond all comparison the best, scholar that had ever been in the institution. He studied toll nine. teen hours a day. His first tutor in college was Horace Mann, who afterwards and his Professor in Oratory and Belleslettres was the Hon. Tristam Burges, who had already achieved in New England a rilliant fame, which subsequently became o-extensive with the continent. Young as he was he attracted the special attention and regard of both these able men. him twice before his class for the audacity of his compositions, the irrepressible cobuke in his next composition. Both Mr. Burges and Mr. Mann kept up an occasional correspondence with him as long as they lived, and the latter visited him for a week in Hartford in 1829, and in cuisville in 1843. Whenever an attack was made through the Providence papers, upon a public exhibition of his class, he was the champion selected to make a reply. But he more than once published such strictures upon the management of the college that it the authorship, which was strongly suspected, had been known, he would probably have been expelled

from the institution. The strictures, it is

were just.

tached, in studying law at Canterbury, Ct. Like himself, his friend was more devoted to literature than to law. After a few weeks, JOURNAL in better health and opicits than the friend, who was of a morbid temperament, fancied himself ill-treated by certain persons in the village. He determined to gratify his resentment. He wrote and published in a Providence paper three or four pieces of satirical poetry, calling no names, but sketching personal outlines town not to return, but young Prentice remained for a time, and the exasperated parties, ready to suspect him of anything keen and bitter, held him responsible for made to get one up, but the attempt was given up. One day as he was sitting in an arbor on the top of a hill, he saw terent directions. Instantly he comprepistols, took one in each hand and threatened instant death to his black foes. They of the year, he revisited Canterbury by the

the street. When the regular editor re-

head. memoir received invitations to take charge of several newspapers, some of them allished on his account. At length he accepted an offer from a couple of gentlemen fall of 1828. It seemed to inaugurate a But she lived as if He threw his inkstand at one of the new era in the newspaper history of the State. Some approved and some disapand all opened wide their eyes. There was in the new paper a plainness of speech, a boldness, and an incisiveness, to which the found himself surrounded by admirers and friends. His success surpassed his greatest He was killed near Augusta, Kenexpectations. To illustrate the power and will mention one fact. When he started er son, Clarence, to espouse the South-In the fall of 1820 he entered the Sopho- his paper the opposing political parties ern cause, and he gave to it his all-his had, in conventions, nominated their Congressional tickets, the State being entitled the loss, and some of the most touching

to six Representatives. He was not satis- lines of his poetical writing have been fied with the candidates of his party. He dedicated to his dead son. We have the called no convention or meeting; he asked testimony of a warm friend of Mr. Prenthe co-operation of no editors or leading tice, his intimate associate for years, that politicians; he took council with no one; his position at the commencement of the but, upon his own responsibility, nomwar was one which duty and principle mated the six men whom he thought best alone dictated. This triend was an ardent qualified to represent the State, urged their Confederate, who repeatedly vargued in claims with zeal and earnestness, and, in Mr. Prentice's private room upon the spite of vehement opposition, secured the obligations due by Mr. Prentice to election of all of them. He was univer- the people of the South, who sally regarded as having achieved a brillhad been his truest and best friends liant anccess.

In 1820 he came to Kentucky to write The answer was always unswervingly the same. He deplored the sad the Biography of Mr. Clay, leaving the calamities about to be spreach upon the New England Review in the editorial country; he did not conceal his warm symcharge of his triend, J. G. Whittier, the pathies for the Southern people, who had so istinguished poet. He wrote Mr. C.'s steadiastly betriended him for thirty years. life at Lexington, enjoying in the fullest | But nothing could turn him from his devodegree the intimacy, the confidence and | tion to the Union, as it then was, and for the friendship of that great man. He | which he repeatedly declared he would lay wrote it in haste, but it furnished almost the down his life, if it could be preserved entire material for the many Lives of Mr. intact. These friends parted in coolness, Clay that were issued afterwards. Its immense sale would have been a fortune to to sustain the winning side. But when its author but for the bankruptcy of the the war was ended Mr. Prentice was one young man replying very freely to euch publishers. Not less than 20,000 copies of the first to greet his old friend with were sold. He did not receive a dollar of accustomed cordiality. the proceeds. Before the completion of During the war Mr. Prentice was per the work he received an invitation from a mitted to visit Richmond to see his sor young gentleman of Cincinnati to unite in He was treated with great respect by all the publication of a daily paper in Louiswith whom he came in contact, and by ville. Unwilling to disturb his friend none more so than by the Kentuckians Whittier in the chair of the New England who had espoused the Confederacy. Review, and heeding the earnest wishes of An old lady, who had known Mr. Pren Mr. Clay, he accepted the invitation. The tice as a school-boy, once described him as

The Jackson editor in Louisville was

was stormy. The conflict for the Presi- bright hazel-gray eyes and chestnut ring-

that time the incumbent, and Mr. Clay. books, and equally successful in his inter-

course with both; not robust, but re

ladies to young gentlemen. He was, as

we have shown, an intense student from a

apply himself with unwearied assiduity to

classical and literary pursuits until he be-

came actively engaged as a politician.

going carefully through the bulk of th

and stand-by. He consulted it for the

slightest point in orthography, syntax and

etymology. With him the unvarying rule

was"when in doubt take the dictionary." A

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eyed and beardless, and, though not re-

were always to both women and men. As

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-but vastly gentle and conciliatory. II

was not at all nervous. He never stumbled

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and person, versatile with all, and he did

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Shadrach Penn, a political leader and tund; active as a gymnast and pedestrian, writer of very great ability and tact, who but preferring the companionship of young said, did good. Though very severe, they had, by superior intellectual power, politi-In the spring of 1825 he joined a college cal knowledge, strength of purpose, and bitter denunciation and downright classmate, to whom he was strongly atabuse, put down every opposing editor that had ventured into the Louis ville arena. With Amos Kendall and Preston Blair, editors at Frankfort, he had maintained an equal fight. He promised his friends that he would demolish the Yankee editor in one month. The Yankee sent out the first number of the Louisville His Clay triends greeted it with enthusias. opes. The support which they gave to it and him was without parallel. Before the close of the second week the battle between him and Mr. Penn commenced, the letter being the aggressor. The fight at once became personal as well as political, threatened with a mob and an attempt was never surpassed. Pean, with all his powers, had neither wit nor humor, and geance were devised against him and important advantage over him. After a was as attractive to women as his manners time he appealed to the law, prosecuting Prertice for a libel, but, when he resuit against one whom he had charged ples; he allowed his hair and beard to grow with everything recorded upon the pages at will; neither turned gray, though they of human guilt, he wisely allowed ceased to be glossy, and, as they grew his suit to die. He struggled on desper- abundantly and he was rather excless ately, though continually losing ground, they gave his appearance as age and de till about the year 1842, when, abandoning the Louisville Advertiser, he established his mental or physical condition; for, at a the St. Louis Statesman, a paper which he time when visitors went away to describe conducted with extraordinary vigor. Af- him as a wreck and to speak only in terms ter his removal to St. Louis he and Mr. of pity and regret, he was rising at six Prentice became friends, calling upon each o'clock, working steadily for fitteen hours other whenever they had opportunity. He and doing more than half of the active died in 1846, and probably the most beautiful and toucking tribute to his memory was that from the pen of his twelve-year enemy. Of the character and standing of love to him, and in the end it became se the Louisville Journal we need not speak. ond nature to him. Mr. Prentice was for many years its sole editor, and its name was and is familiar to the whole American people. Louisville the father and founder of the modern was best known to tens of thousands throughout the country as the city in which the Louisville Journal was published. No did not know how to divide an article

other Western paper ever exercised half which exceeded a single paragraph int its influence. Among the newspaper press two or three or more paragraphs. Nor of Kentucky it was a monocrat. When Mr. Prentice established himself as an editor in Louisville, those who knew short, the cut of a hand with a finger out his style of writing and the distinguishing traits of the Kentucky character predicted that he would be killed in less than three months. "He makes so many hits," wrote one, "that he will very soon fit a percus sion cap." He got involved in many fights. in some of which he received as well as gave pistol shot wounds, but in no case did he ever come out second best. He very seldom sought personal collisions, but he never avoided them. More than one of his assailants were indebted to his generosity for their lives, when they were wholly at and compliment, were marvelous, and his his mercy. "Kill him! "Kill him!" ex- tact was never-failing. He knew perfectly claimed fifty voices, as, with a dirk in his well how to handle each particular case right hand and a pistol wound near his heart, he, in his first encounter, held his as much successful talking as writing in heart, ne, in the state his line. With women and with men.

walk, but he cried aloud, "I will not kill a when he set himself about it, he was irredisarmed and helpless man," and was borne sistable, and he used arguments, founded away on the shoulders of the crowd. in reason, with hardly less effect than flat-Mr. Prentice was married to Miss Harriet Benham, the daughter of Col. Joseph a wit, a logician, not a humorist. His po-Benham, an eminent lawyer, both of Ohio etical skill was not so much the spontaneand Kentucky. Mrs. Prentice was one of ous outgushing of feeling, for he was the the most lovely women of her day, and A boring machine is to be put in operation by a mining and smelting company at Cranby, secure, to test satisfactorily the belief that a hundred. He completed the study of Virgil, Horace, Sallust, Cice- richest deposits of lead in that locality lie a "third opening," which has not yet been cabed.

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and other works, within six months after iff was the question in the papers and upon | failed to win distinction in: She was a good lone and current events, unmistakable and French as well as English scholar. But unerring, pointed, racy, and dangerous These, and his personal intercourse, were especially she excelled in vocal and kinds of fights that he couldn't maintain, instrumental music. Her mind was stored the foundations of his fame and power for and he ran up the white flag to his must with the highest and best treasures of forty years. Through them he made himknowledge, and there are many who still self master of a large section of political etain delightful reminiscences of her rare gifts. In goodness and natural kindness enemies of his party. of heart she had few equals. Many of the

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ras decorated by the Queen. Meanwhile he ad arranged, with much effect and original had arranged, with much effect and originality, several of the rongs and dances common among the negroes of Louisiana, which are to be heard any day in the French part of New Orleans, asung by the old quadroon nurses and hucksters. These arrangements—"La Savanne," "Le Banauler," and "La Bambonia"—soon became the rage in Paris and immediately established his reputation for skillful instrumentation, and as an interpreter of creole music. After a brief stay in Spain, where he capitated the popular car by his brilliant and peculiar playing of the "Jota Argonaise," one of the Spanish national dances, he came to this country. His debut concert in his native city was a great ovation. The greatest entiusia great evation. The greatest enthusi-for and pride in the young artist prevailed. victim to excessive work, and his ambition to produce one of his works, "Morte." friend's sick room. One day the friend said: "Moreau, I feel that I cannot live. This,"

PERSONAL COSSIP.

All the new Freich Cabinet, except one, are baid, and all are wealthy.

The Marquis of Westminister left the whole of his wast property to his relatives.

Miss Kate Field is studying Fechter's actug.

Sarbou's plays have brought their author \$100,000 in about five years' time.

Arm Car has a hospital for his invalid coach horses in St. Petersburg.

FROUR, the historiam, bas assumed the editorship of Frazer's Magadae.

M. Raspart denies the report of his death, and declines to attend his funeral.

Only four biographers are writing up George Peabody.

GOTTECHAIN was forty-one years of age at the time of his death.

"Mark Twain" is to be married next week to a lady living in Klimira.

There are to be no more coracts or emigns in the British army.

A GERMAN banker in Paris is to build a Wagner Theater for that massive's operas.

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Chauncey Hère Townsend, and says he had a hard time of it, as the "Religious Opinious" he was to arrange for publication were found on loose scape of paper, on the margins of books, and everywhere else, except in order. Massas. A. T. Strawar & Ch., of New York, who generally do a steady and non-incutuating business, have discharged sixty of their clerks since the 1st of January. Claffin & Co. have been obliged to dispense with fifty-six of their men, and Spaniding & Co.

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THE NEW York Mall says: "Mr. Guzman sa young Peruvian gentleman, and an aspirant for honors as a planist in this city. Sometime since, during the sojourn of Mr. Gottachalk in South America, Mr. Guzman received

THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

100 cm. Partsmound, co. 20 cm. \$747,441, against \$20,000 last year; Baston, \$747,441, against \$100,000 last year; Vors, \$837,541, against \$100,000 last year; Philadelphia, \$111,925, against \$25,000 last year; Washington, \$551,775, against \$25,000 last year; Norfols, \$258,312, against \$26,000 last year. In short the Secretary of the Nacy proposed, besides the \$860,000 for League Island, a total expenditure of \$2,007,534, against \$451,000 last

A \$49.628.537 SWINDLE.

The Hon. Henry L. Dawes on the Ex-

[Cur-spondence Boston Post.]

WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—The first crack in the political surface has been neard to-day? The sound will reverberate throughout the country! The tails on the awenue, in the hotel corridors, in the department bureaus, and assuredly in the White House, is about Congressman Dawes speech on the Leugue Island bill in the House. When he commenced, there was but a thin attendance, but as ramor gree the tenor of his remarks, the gillories and all available places filled with litetaers. The constrenation in the party is universal. and all available places filled with listeners. The construction in the party is universal. The speech is regarded as the boldest indication yet of a coverful and determined "bottle from the tyrony of the extremists, who are pledged to protection," of reconstruction, protection, or or construction, who are present than Tand. Stevens himself would have dared to impose. It came like a thundrebul in the midst of the feeling of quiet security among the Radicals that they had bood winked the people on their vanned calculate that the party had cut down the expenses from the amount it had reached under Johnson's administration.

A WARNING TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The goosalp exceeds to olight in extent and

priations. The doctrines of prudence, economy, and care in the public expenditures were received by the Conservativas in the most cordial manner, and they repeatedly expressed their satisfaction at the outspoke enhansam and the coursecous honesty of the gentiuman from Massednestic, as fully is second with the public advocated by Domoston of the country. At the close of this repeat Mr. Dawes received numerous congratisations.

SWITZERLAND.

(correspondence of the New York Herald.)
Since the death of Mr. Stanton some newspaper writers have revived the scandisions accounts which began to be propagated, I think, in 1860, concerning his condact while a member of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet. It is asserted to the term of the think of the term of the term of the think of the term of the ence of the New York Herald.] A Snow-storm in the Alps-Long Bills

A French Breakfast—'Publicans
and Sinners," etc., etc.
[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

MONTREUX, SWITZERLAND, |
Doc. 24, 1899

Dec. 34, 1809.

I have seen a snow-storm in the Alpsi. Understand me. "I at into the revolution." bossts Solon Shingle—"leastwise, my granitather drive baggage wagoo." My experience is a little less roundabout than Solon's. I have seen a snow-storm in the Alps, but, candor requires me to say, the snow-storm was in one part of the Alps, and I was in another, the snow-storm, in other words, being on and around the summits, while I was at the foot.

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it was agreed that Fort Sumier should have the said provisions.

During these decisions Mr. Staston was been as the said provision of the said many times that he was there only that I majch have to tots isstead of one. On no occasion was there the slightest conflict between him and me. He exhibited none of the coarseness which some of his later friends have attributed to him. He never spoke without the greatest respect for his colleagues and the profundest deference to the President. He add on the control of the processions were male by the said on the suswer to South Carolina. Nor did he care propose to carry any measure of this own, directly or indirectly, relating to the secaration from the suswer to South Carolina. Nor did he ever propose to carry any measure of this own, directly or indirectly, relating to the secaration from the suswer to South Carolina. Nor did he ever propose to carry any measure of this own, directly or indirectly, relating to the secaration from the suswer to south Carolina. Nor did he care propose to carry any measure of this own, directly or indirectly, relating to the secaration of the protection of the preservation of the public of the said on the suswer to south Carolina. Nor did he care propose to carry any measure of this own, directly or indirectly, relating to the secaration of the protection of the preservation of the public of the said of the said of the secaration of the protection of the p

lt would be a wrong to the memory of Mr. Sunton not to add that, so far as I know, be JEREMIAH 8. BLACK.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Old Virginny Never Tire—Sumner and his Anonymous Letters—Partisan Feeling Intensitied—Revolutionary Views of a Radical Leader—He Wants the South Remanded to Prov-inces—Non-removal of Political Dis-abilities—Bitterness Against Ken-tucky—What it Costs to Run the White House—A Report About Gov. Stevesson.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 19, 1879.

conservative, "the south has down all Congress has required, Why seek to deprive them of their rights under the Constitution." What diagree can you apprehend from them the Latest to resume their proper places in the Union." I look to the future, "replied the Radical." The danger is not from them, that exists in the North. There is a great revolution in the North. There is a great revolution in the North against the Republican party, and the Southern States, by their votes, will restore the Democratic party to power."

And this man expresses the fents and wisless of a large portion of his party. Anything, everything to perpetuate Radical rule.

POLITICAL DISABLITIES, ETC.

That can of good feeling, anticipated by your Governor in his annual message, secus more and more remote. I trust was he presents his credentials as Senator elect from Kentucky he may have no cause to regred his

common the will have to call in play much of Christian the will have to call in play much of Christian informations, and forgive the seasons of Kentucky as a State, and separate the seasons of Kentucky as a State, and against every individual of that State. A day or two ago an attempt was made to take up a bill to relieve political disaudities. There were several Kentuckians embrased in the bill. "Never," said a prominent Radical, "shall a relief from that State receive a favor from e until else ranges hereoff by the side of the loyal States." The Reconstruction Committee, which last year displayed some little liberality, now refuses to consider any bill of this character. And the bills already introduced and now in prepara lou designed to early into effect the Fourtreath and Fifteenth amendments are ominous for the fature. The legislation of all claims to the made snow boddy claims parasoount authority. Tray, centralined despotian has come upon the country with a storm.

What is THE REMEDT?

These political evils and the remedies to be applied absorb the ideas of the Democrats there to a grown the same than any the large than the large than any the larg

change Mill street in the town of Milton. Passed. Mr. Conklin.—Finance.—A House bill for the beneilt of A. M. Wade, sheriff of Marshall county. Fassed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of E. D. Same—A House bill for the benefit of E. D. slidwell, late sheriff of Lincoin county. BILL REPORTED. Mr. Webb moved to reconsider the vote by which a bill passed the House in relation to the sale of ardent spirits in Ervine, Estill county. Motion entered.

Mr. Carlisic—Same—A bill to amend and reduce into dee all the acts in relation to the town of Fift's Point. Passed.

Same—A bill to further amend the secretal acts in relation to the town of Winepester, Passed.

Same—A bill to increase the pay of officers of cirction. Rejected.

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Same—A bill to increase the pay of grand urrors. Riejected.

Same—A bill to regulate the duties of presiding judges of county ourse. Print and orders of the day.

Mr. Spalding—Revised Statates—A House bill to charter the town of Three Springs.

Same—A House bill to increase the consensation of processioners of land. [Allows three dollars ter dien.] Passed.

Same—A House bill to repeal an act to mend the charter of North Middletown, in Sourten County. Passed.

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I. Samuels, announcing his by bitls and resolutions. -A House bill to prevent the giving of intoxicating liquors to weak-

ville Raptiat Orphans' H.mu. Passed.
Same—A House bill to allow the Russellville Methodist Episconal Charata Sauth to
cell their charach &c. P.-sased.
Mr. Wrightson—Same—A House bill to
prevent bunking and tipping in and around
Highland Cometery. Amended and passed.
Same—A House bill to charier Marrowbons
Lodge No. 350, Free and Accepted Manous.
Passed.

for the Republican party. "Ball, said a conservative, "the south has done all Congress has required. Why seek to deprive them of their rights under the Constitution." What danger can you apprehend from them." Have they not, since the war, made careaet eilbrid to resume their proper places in the Union." The danger is not from them. Have the to be constituted to resume their proper places in the Union." The danger is not from them, that exists in the North. There has great revolution in the North. The has great revolution in the North. There has great revolution in the North. There has great revolution in the North. There has great revolution in the North. The has great revolution in the same on the half and the vote on that motion was: Yeas great revolution. The thing the has great revolution in the same on the half and the vote on that motion was: Yeas great the prope

Shelly and Oldham turnpike road company.

Mr. Lowe.—To empower the county courts of this State to provide for a lery of a fax on dogs in their respective censities, and to impose fines and posities for the autorement and collection of the same.

Mr. Wight.—To smead the charter of the town of dimpose, and the court of dimpose, and the first frame—to change the time of bolding the frame—to the found the first frame—to change the time of bolding the frame for the found to the found to

trick.

Same—To extend the provisions of an act, entitled "An act for the protection of game in certain counties of the State."

Same—To repeal an act, entitled "An act for the benefit of the negroes and mulattoes of this Commonwealth," approved March 9, 1887.

Mr. Chrisman—To increase the time of limitation on merchanic's accounts.

and L-nd Cince; and it view of its long and dillful erroces to the State, it would be cruel to discharge him now, when he has no suffi-cient means of support, therefore, Et it readed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kesticky, That the Governor be, and is hereby, authorized to employ an as-sistant janitor for the Executive and Land Offices, at a monthly compensation not ex-cepting \$19.50, payersho and of the treasury as-other sataries; and that Daniel Clark be con-tinued in his present position, at his present-tioned in the present position, at his present inued in his present position, at his present compensation, during the term of his natural which was made the special order for the 21 day of Pebrany, viz. Readed, That the Committee on the Judicary be instructed to luquire into the propriety of repealing all laws of this State prohibiting the introduction of testimony in the courts of this State on secount of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and report to this House as early as practicable.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Indefinite loave of absence was granted lesses. Waring, Davidson, and Bascom. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Governor y Mr. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of State, anouncing his approval of sundry bills.

BILLS REPORTED. BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Plaster—Judiciary—Establishing a new sharter for the city of Louisville.

Mr. Caidwell offered an amendment to seclion 60
Mr. Wight moved that section 60 and the proposed amendment be printed. Rejected. Mr. Bowles moved the previous question. And then the House adjourned.

To In his message to the Territorial Leg-lestaure, Governor McCook combate the pop-ular idea that Colorado is solely a country of mountains and mines, contending that the same amount of labor there will produce more than in any other portion of the Union. He shall be supported by the content of the Colorado for the critical of the production of fruit and certals, and says that the hords of a dozen State could there inded abundant pasturage, therefore the content of the colorado con-sistence of the colorado content of the colorado and the colorado colorado content of the colorado colorado and the colorado colorado colorado colorado colorado colorado colorado se the visiters are mild and open. The sta-tistics which he gives show that the does not

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An Havana letter of the 11th, received t New York yesterdar, professes to corroborate be report of a Suban vic ory over Gen. Puella, with a loss to the latter of 1,300 men. Capt. Carleton A. Goodwin, formerly of the lith Indiaza cavalry, and ex-thesurer of orre Baute, ind., committed suicide by shooting meetl in the head with a revolver, in the bort rhis stable, on south lighth street, in that city, esterday morning. Cause, intemperance and the contract of the contract o

Yesterday's Telegrams The steamers Denmark and India from prope arrived at New York yesterday.

A letter from Sheboygan, Wis., says n. Dabnier, mate of the steamer Len. High, a sufficient in the cabin by coal fumes. only, on Tuesday, for the murder of Charle Dr. Lundis was sentenced in Philadel-phia, yesterday, to the yea'rs imprisonment and a line of \$300, for the publication of observe

Governor of Wisconsin has received the from Washington that \$219.732 more of the claims of Wisconsin have occur allowed by General Government

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Wheeler & Wilson's extensive sewing machine factory at Bridgesort, Conn., was desired to the control of the carry search y morning. Loss erry managed New Rogisted Insurance company.

cames too bount at order fee the appearance of the result in the Cape Fear. The appearance of the result in the Cape Fear.

Who. Douglass, owner of the yacht Saptho, has published a challenge to any school-er yacht in Great Britain or Ireland to sail against his creat from Cape Clear to sanoy Hoos, in the mouth of July, 1878. He also expresses this willingua as to outer aree from Notlight to week of June.

RIMAINS OF MR. PRENTICE.

THE PUNERAL.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

STEEDAY AFFERNOON a dist fight took place Eighteenth street and Portland avenue. A ug lady appears to have been the cause of the ble, and a black eye was the result.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Boston Quintette Clui

EW One of our prominent Main-street merchants, who has been suffering with a disease of the kithers and blander for Fears, and who constant required the use of a discrete, says that after twing all other preparations in the market, he has found nothing that gives him so much relief as Wintersmith's admirable combination of Euchet-Paretta Baras. Cubeba and Jamper Berries. This great discretic is a perfect success, and it is a certain cure for all diseases of the tirinary organs, whether existing in male or female.

NEW ALBANY, Jan. 24.
The station-house had no occupant Sat-urdar night or yesterday.
The Wesley Chapel Sabbath-school ju-tice has been indefinitely portported. St. Mary's school has a larger attendance at present than at any time since its organization. There will be services every night the coming week at Wesley chapet and Centenary church.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

THE LATE MR. PRENTICE.

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denote to the insurgents. Public meetings have been earlied in their name, and every true tired of Cuba has been covered with mortification to witness the result. The public have beld aloof. Leading men of all classes have saturally instated their example. What miscrable infatuation was it which led to a repetition of the larce on Wedne-day night? People know all about it by this thue, and only one new actor appeared to give variety to the melancholy performance. There is Cuba bound in the rock, while the Spanish dragon prepares to swallow her as a monthall. We hold our breath with expectation. Is there no one to save her? We are told to go to coper Institute, and the secrets of fiste shall be revealed to us. Of course, we repair to the study of the oracle, and what daw we behold? A wedk-town journalist in the chair, like the straigh list sits up add, and Mr. Cassius M. Cay panting with eagerness to distinguish mineral so the fraction of the disciousnia continued and the conditions of the conditions of the disciousnia continued to the conditions of the conditions of the disciousnia continued to the conditions of the disciplination of the condition of the disciplination of the disciplination

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Railway News.

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River News. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,

raited 8 ales, Cin. Bell Vernon, N. O. Sam J. Hair, Memphis. Glasgow, St. Louis, Argosy, N. O. Emperor, Cin. Punk Varble, Tenn. river.

THE RIVER is falling very slowly, having sales 12 lackes in the last 25 hours and 2 feet from the highest point. Now 35 can a sale and 25 feet in the lading chais. The exhibit conditions were and rafer, which has checked the fall in the river to some extent Mercury 44. The Rose Hite is the Henderson packet

nule usslassi done on the lever.

The Champion left New Orleans, for this city and Chachman, on the first tast.

The General Buell and General Lytte are the anil boast for Chachmant to-lay.

The Spray, from Cincinnait for Nash-rille, will be found at the city aburf, and leaves at i.e., a to-day.

The Kentucky river has fallen sufficiently to allow the filter wing to pass and r the bridge at Prakier. The San J. Hale arrived years for the social coverage of the social with a barge of staves for the social with a barge of staves for the social with a barge of staves for the social with a social with a social with the soc

water for hardgarden to Cambeas, on the Guachta, or to holdand, on typer led river.

The new boat M. J. Wicks, Capt. Ashford in con band and wm. Cooper in the office, will commence receiving freight to-day for New Orleans, and is advertised to leave to morrow.

The steamer Virginia left New Orleans for this eity sature as evening, and is expected to arrive here about Friday or saturday. Caolain Charley Schulia state that the Virginia will reduce the state of the control of the cont

for two or three years to come.

The Emperor, from New Orleans to Chelman's In coming up over the falls yesternay could be for the common struck the bridge, and both leaf, tearlog off the forward part of her has not and completely demail-him her chantesy. She labeled at Jeffersouville and put the course, and then came over and fanded at the city wharf, discharging 25 tons of sugar off monarce, after which she degarated for Cincol monarce and control monarce, after which she degarated for Cincol monarce, and control monarce are control monarce and control monarce and control monarce are control monarce and control monarce and control monarce are control monarce and control monarce and control monarce are control monarce are control monarce and control monarce are control monarce and control monarce are control monarce are control monarce and control monarce are

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PUBLIC SALES.

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Louisville Opera House. H.C. BATHS ...

KATE KATE KATE KATE KATE KATE KATE Monday Evening, Jan. 24, 1870.

Preduction of the sensation of the day, with new scopery, and a gambing room with all its realistic affects, of for this evenine.

The Arnadillo is the Arkansas river packet for Wednesday.

The Neille Rogers is looked for to-morrow, en route to sa. Louis.

Yesterday being Sunday, there was but mite tastics done on the levee. NORODY'S DAUGHTER. Do not fall to are and hear all the wittletams, puns and take-offs of the day. A Faro Bank & Keno Room WEISIGER HALL--PATTI.

MAX STRAKOSCH begs to annunce to the chi-tens to Louisville and vicinity that the oursvaled Concest Variation Miss CARLOUTA PATTI will make her first appearance since her Kuropean Fritannals in TWO LERAND CUNCETEET on THE MARKET WILL SELECT AND CUNCETEET OF MARKET WILL SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF THE MARKET WILL SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF THE MARKET SELECT WILL SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF HANKET SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL HANKET SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF THE MARKET SELECT ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE FAULUS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL FAULUS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE FAULUS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO ROLLER SKATING

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AUCTION SALES.

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